

# the 2006 national summit on **the methamphetamine epidemic**

May 15-17, 2006  
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& Funding Initiatives

Identifying Meth  
Innovation Trends

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Meth and Children

Meth Treatment  
Health Considerations



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Audene Haynes, Washington  
County Anti-Drug Community  
Partnership

## WHO SHOULD ATTEND

Chiefs of Police / Command  
Staffs

Heads of Police Narcotics  
Divisions

Substance Abuse Professionals  
Prevention Center Directors  
and Staff

Community Coalition Members  
Health Professionals

Public Health Officials

Case Workers and Social  
Workers

Youth Workers

City Managers

Elected Officials

... and anyone concerned with  
halting the spread of meth  
abuse!

# dear colleague

Our nation faces a staggering new drug epidemic in the rise in popularity of Methamphetamine. From rural towns to big cities, meth labs are popping up in all 50 states. More than 12 million Americans have tried meth, and 1.5 million are regular users, according to federal estimates.

In order to address the meth epidemic, The Performance Institute is hosting **The 2006 National Summit on the Methamphetamine Epidemic**. This conference integrates the concerns of Law Enforcement and Social Services in tackling this dangerous drug problem.

According to a survey of 500 law-enforcement agencies in 45 states released last month by the National Association of Counties, 58% said meth is their biggest drug problem, compared with only 19% for cocaine, 17% for marijuana and 3% for heroin. The National Association of Counties also released a survey stating that 90% of sheriffs interviewed reported increases in meth-related arrests in their counties over the last three years.

Meth pre-cursor laws have proven largely effective at cutting down on the dangerous production of methamphetamine. However, despite the eradication of many clandestine laboratories meth users are growing in number each and every day. This is due in large part to the superlab production of meth abroad in Asia and Central America. Additionally, inter-state meth trafficking is on the rise due to a lack of central legislation on precursor laws. Learn about the international meth trade and how you can combat inter-state trafficking in your area.

Is your agency up-to-date on the most recent legislation, mandates and regulation dealing with methamphetamine use? Does your agency suffer from insufficient funding? Are you in need of cost saving measures to adequately maintain an anti-drug and recovery force? How will you gather information on the future of the drug war, including a constantly evolving drug front? All of these questions and more will be answered at the Summit.

I hope you will join us as we bring together law enforcement agencies and social service providers on the federal, state and local levels to facilitate best practices on this emerging issue. Space is limited, so please register today at [www.PerformanceWeb.org/MethAbuse](http://www.PerformanceWeb.org/MethAbuse) or call 703-894-0481.

Sincerely,



Benjamin M. Brunjes  
Director  
Law Enforcement Development Center

**DISCOVER THE  
LATEST TRENDS  
IN METH  
MANUFACTURE,  
INTERDICTION AND  
TREATMENT**

# agenda

## DAY ONE: MAY 15, 2006

8:00	Registration	
8:30	<b>Keynote Panel: My Meth Experience</b>	
9:30	Prevention Dialogue	
10:30	Break & Refreshments	
10:45	The Effectiveness of Drug Courts	
12:00	Lunch	
	<b>Track A: Law Enforcement Interdiction &amp; Strategy</b>	<b>Track B: Meth Treatment and Prevention</b>
1:00	Developing a Meth Task Force	Myths Regarding Meth Addiction Treatment
2:00	Interstate Meth Trafficking	Case Study: Washington State's Approach to the Meth Problem
3:00	Break & Refreshments	
3:15	International Meth Trafficking	Preventing Meth Addiction: What Works and What Does Not
4:30	Adjourn	

## DAY TWO: MAY 16, 2006

8:00	Registration	
	<b>Track C: Meth Legislation &amp; Funding Initiatives</b>	<b>Track D: Health Considerations</b>
8:30	A Review of Federal & State Meth Precursor Legislation	Medical Complications of Meth Abuse
9:30	Strategies & Funding to Enforce Meth Precursor Legislation	Safety Concerns for Health and Child Welfare Workers
10:30	Break & Refreshments	
10:45	Funding Initiatives for Anti-Meth Programs	Using Meth's Health Effects as a Deterrent: The Faces of Meth Approach
12:00	Lunch	
	<b>Track E: Identifying Meth Innovation Trends</b>	<b>Track F: Meth's Effect on Children and Families</b>
1:00	Identifying the Newest Threats & Trends	Best Practices in Addressing the Needs of Drug-Endangered Children
2:00	The Evolution of the Meth Lab	Meth and the Child and Family Services Response
3:00	Break & Refreshments	
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4:30	Adjourn	

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experienced  
presenters.”**

Peter Gallway, CADA-Sanata  
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## DAY THREE: MAY 17, 2006

8:00	Registration	
8:30	<b>Workshop A: Narcotics Task Force Training</b>	<b>Workshop B: Identifying, Writing and Securing Grants</b>
4:30	Adjourn	

day one  
May 15, 2006

8:30

## Keynote Panel: My Experiences with Meth

In order for law enforcement and social services to effectively identify, apprehend and treat meth abusers, it is important to understand the ins-and-outs of addiction. Listen as a panel of recovered meth addicts outline their experiences while under the influence of meth. Learn how and when they first encountered the drug, the lengths they would go to to obtain more meth, how they hid the addiction from those around them and how they were ultimately able to leave the drug behind. Understand the addiction in order to better prepare for those who are currently addicted.

9:30

## Community Prevention Dialogue

Prevention tactics that have proven successful include statewide multi-discipline trainings, technical assistance, grants program, community involvement and education, ads and awareness campaigns. Dialogue with your peers from other states and/or functions on how to best prevent methamphetamine abuse in your jurisdiction. This dialogue will offer a rare opportunity for community and social policy leaders to discuss initiatives with their peers in the law enforcement community.

Facilitated by Ian Faigley and Ben Brunjes, The Performance Institute

10:45

## The Effectiveness of Drug Courts

Cases of recidivism for drug offenders are extremely high. Drug courts begin with the basic premise that traditional criminal justice procedures such as arrests, incarcerations and fines are not enough to prevent future criminal acts by drug abusers. A drug court offers comprehensive supervision, drug testing, treatment services and immediate sanctions and incentives in an effort to deal with all aspects of drug addiction. Explore the effectiveness and applicability of the drug court model in your area to reduce addiction and drug-related crime.

Dr. Karen Freeman-Wilson, National Association of Drug Court Professionals

12:00

## Lunch

1:00

TRACK A: LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERDICTION & STRATEGY

## Developing a Meth Task Force

One of the most challenging aspects of the meth fight is regional collaboration. Your department must be able to work effectively with neighboring counties and cities while also utilizing state and Federal assistance. This process can be difficult due to issues of communication, jurisdiction and cooperation. San Bernardino County, CA and Riverside County, CA have a longstanding joint methamphetamine interdiction team. Learn how the joint team was formed, what difficulties they have faced over the years, and discover how to implement a similar project in your community.

1:00

TRACK B: METHAMPHETAMINE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION

## Myths and Facts Regarding Meth Addiction Treatment

The myths about meth treatment are extremely common, even amongst caregivers. One of the most harmful rumors is that it's almost impossible to kick the habit for good. Many agencies use this myth to cut their meth treatment budgets in favor of other drug treatment programs. This session will analyze new techniques and methods for battling meth addictions and dispel this dangerous myth about meth.

2:00

TRACK A: LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERDICTION & STRATEGY

## Interstate Meth Trafficking

Law restricting the sale of meth precursors, such as pseudo-ephedrine, have been very successful in their efforts to cut down on the number of mom-and-pop meth labs across the nation. However, due to differing legislation between states, interstate meth trafficking has exploded. While the meth production and abuse in central and western Iowa has decreased dramatically, eastern Iowa, with its Mississippi River border, has seen much less change. Learn why this is happening and how to prevent it from happening in your community.

2:00

TRACK B: METHAMPHETAMINE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION

## Case Study: Washington's Approach to the Meth Problem

Washington has initiated a unique approach to eliminating meth abuse. Washington is one of the epicenters of the Meth crisis- reporting the third highest number of labs and drug chemical dump sites. The greater Yakima Valley is home to large scale drug trafficking organizations who distribute drugs throughout the US. Explore this evidence based model program for treatment and prevention, and learn how to implement some of their practices into your jurisdiction.

3:00

## Break & Refreshments

3:15

TRACK A: LAW ENFORCEMENT INTERDICTION & STRATEGY

## International Meth Trafficking

While clandestine meth labs have taken the headlines in recent months, 85% of meth in the United States is produced abroad. To truly combat the growing meth epidemic the importation of foreign made meth must be stopped. Learn from international experts how they fought the importation of meth and the illegal trade of meth precursors. Discover how to identify and track the flow of international meth into your community.

3:15

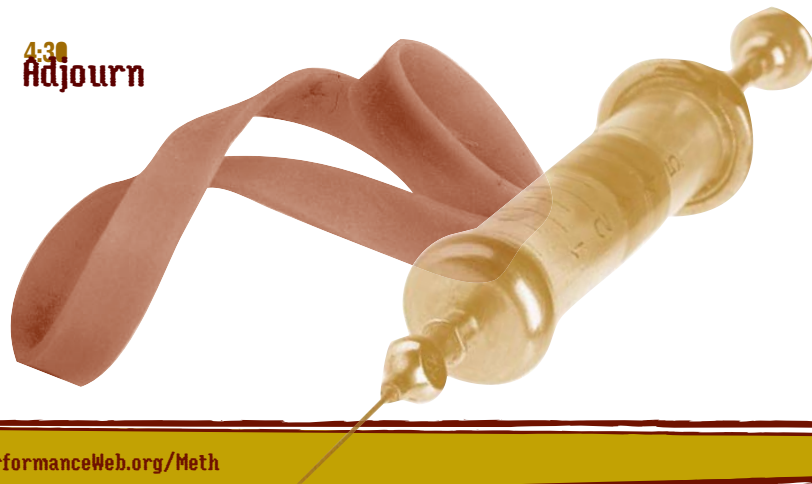
TRACK D: METHAMPHETAMINE TREATMENT AND PREVENTION

## Preventing Meth Addiction: What Works and What Does Not

This session will cover the most recent trends in methamphetamine prevention strategies from a number of jurisdictions. The overall success rates and costs of a variety of prevention techniques will be explored. Study trends in prevention methodologies and determine the best use for your prevention dollars. Establish best practices and guidelines for your jurisdiction.

4:30

## Adjourn





# Day Two May 16, 2006

8:30 TRACK C: METH LEGISLATION & FUNDING INITIATIVES

## A Review of Federal & State Meth Precursor Legislation

To date, forty seven states have introduced legislation regarding meth, many of which aim to limit the chemicals needed for the production of meth. Review the impact these laws have had on meth production and abuse at the state level. Discover how these laws have effected your community and how proposed Federal legislation can further these efforts. Learn the ways in which these laws are changing the landscape for the years to come.

8:30 TRACK D: HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS

## Medical Complications of Meth Abuse

There is a great deal of existing evidence on the short-term effects of methamphetamine abuse, and more research is being released on the long-term effects of meth abuse on the body and brain. Meth causes long lasting changes in brain chemistry, particularly in the neurotransmitter systems of the brain. Notably, these brain chemistry changes seem to impact cognitive abilities such as memory, judgment, reasoning and verbal learning. And these changes do not reverse themselves quickly. Study the effects of meth on an individual's physiology, and the eventual cost this has on state health budgets.

9:30 TRACK C: METH LEGISLATION & FUNDING INITIATIVES

## Strategies & Funding to Enforce Meth Precursor Legislation

The Federal government has invested more money in drug interdiction programs and is considering more restrictive national laws. The Office of National Drug Control Policy, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the US Justice Department have all increased their meth budgets. Study strategies to enforce precursor legislation. Identify funding sources to aid your efforts.

ONDCP Representative

9:30 TRACK D: HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS

## Safety Concerns for Health and Child Welfare Workers

Meth labs, violent patients and high rates of STDs all pose a serious risk to health care providers and child welfare workers. Study the methods in which workers can protect themselves from serious injury or disease in the case of a meth interdiction or lab clean-up. Study site safety for agencies other than law enforcement that are called upon to deal with a meth lab or a subject under the influence of meth.

10:30

## Break & Refreshments

10:45 TRACK C: METH LEGISLATION & FUNDING INITIATIVES

## Funding Initiatives for Anti-Meth Programs

Every narcotics program across the nation shares one major problem: funding. In order to best manage your community's narcotics programs, learn where to look for funding, how to measure results from funding you already have, how to report measured results, and to write effective grants which can fund anything from new chemical detections systems to extra squad cars and narcotics officers.

Jeff Barlow, The Hawthorn Institute

10:45 TRACK D: HEALTH CONSIDERATIONS

## Using Meth's Health Effects as a Deterrent: The Faces of Meth Approach

Faces of Meth™ is a project of the Multnomah County Sheriff's Office in Oregon. This project began when a deputy put together mug shots of persons booked into the Detention Center. Deputy King also started interviewing people in custody to learn of their drug use, experiences with methamphetamine, how or if methamphetamine contributed to their criminality, and asked what they would tell young people about methamphetamine. These videos, photos and stories are then relayed to youths and communities. Examine this realistic effort at showing young people and communities the true face of meth, and the positive effect it can have in your community.

12:00

## Lunch

1:00 TRACK E: IDENTIFYING METH INNOVATION TRENDS

## Identifying the Newest Threats & Trends

Meth abusers are as often as creative as they are desperate. Constantly changing their methods of use, import, trafficking, terminology and disposal makes it important for law enforcement officials to stay abreast of the most recent innovations. Gather information on the newest avenues of abuse and acquisition in order to identify tomorrow's threats today. Also, respond to innovative abusers by enhancing your understanding of the innovations made in Law Enforcement efforts to combat meth.

1:00 TRACK F: METH'S EFFECT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

## Best Practices in Addressing the Needs of Drug-Endangered Children

Innocent children are sometimes found in homes and other environments where methamphetamine and other illegal substances are produced. Around the country, Drug Endangered Children (DEC) programs have been developed to coordinate the efforts of law enforcement, medical services and child welfare workers to ensure that children found in these environments receive appropriate attention and care. Study the needs of this at-risk community and proven tactics to assist them.

2:00 TRACK E: IDENTIFYING METH INNOVATION TRENDS

## The Evolution of Today's Meth Lab

As laws have taken effect restricting the sale of meth making materials, meth labs and meth producers have innovated new ways to create meth. Larger, stationary "Mom & Pop" laboratories, the norm in past years, have been replaced by smaller, moving clandestine operations. Law Enforcement officials have found tiny meth factories in Mountain Dew bottles, mobile labs in the trunks of cars and backs of trucks and have seen theft and industrial raiding increase. Meth addicts will do nearly anything to continue their high. Understand the transformation of meth labs in response to precursor legislation and the potential impact this can have.



# May 16, 2006 continued

# Workshops May 17, 2006

## 2:00 **TRACK F: METH'S EFFECT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES** **Meth and the Child and Family Services Response**

States have a variety of approaches on methamphetamine and its effects on children and family. Many states ask immediately for the termination of parental rights in a meth household. Others work hard in an attempt to keep the family together as they treat the methamphetamine user. Stimulate debate in your region on the most effective methods for approaching these difficult situations.

## 3:00 **Break & Refreshments**

## 3:15 **TRACK E: IDENTIFYING METH INNOVATION TRENDS** **Identity Theft and Online Meth Concerns**

Over the past 5 years, identity theft has become an extremely important issue in the United States. Meth addicts will stop at nothing to obtain funding for more meth. In fact, a large percentage of identity theft crimes in 2005 had their roots in meth addiction. Study the process by which identities are stolen, the connection to identity theft and meth abuse and other online risks that are associated with meth.

## 3:15 **TRACK F: METH'S EFFECT ON CHILDREN AND FAMILIES** **Medical Response Protocols for Children at Meth Sites**

There are certain steps common to safe and effective response to many emergency situations. There are many factors at play in meth site response, making clear guidelines difficult. Many states have created their own protocols. The federal government has also created a protocol, though few states have as yet adopted it. Improve your response protocol for the treatment of children at a meth site through the examination of a variety of protocols.

## 4:30 **Adjourn**

## 8:30 **WORKSHOP A: PROBLEM SOLVING** **Utilize Problem Oriented Policing Targeting Methamphetamine Production, Distribution and Use**

- Discover how to use the four-step SARA problem-solving model in addressing problems of methamphetamine. Review how to identify the problem, conduct an in-depth analysis, implement a response while evaluating effectiveness and determine future needs.
- Identify key agencies to jointly respond in addressing the methamphetamine problem. Learn how to engage collaboratively as a community streamlining resources and providing effective outcomes.
- Examine successes of the Salt Lake City COPS (Community Oriented Policing Services) Methamphetamine Initiative's joint agency task force in addressing methamphetamine production, distribution and use.

Marjean Searcy, Project Coordinator, Salt Lake COPS Methamphetamine Initiative

## 8:30 **WORKSHOP B: SHOW ME THE MONEY!** **Identifying, Writing and Securing Grants for Your Agency Consistent with Federal and State Guidelines**

- Identify and learn the latest funding trends from all public and private grantmakers. Unearth the latest information from Federal and state programs, independent, operating, corporate and community foundations, individuals and corporations.
- Discover fundamental elements of successful grant applications
- Gain valuable information on how to write winning grants. Master essential principles that are needed to craft a proposal that wins. Obtain knowledge of contents and characteristics of a successful proposal, the various factors to consider when writing a proposal and innovative grant writing tips and strategies.
- Learn grants management strategies
- Focus on programmatic and fiscal reporting requirements for federal programs, foundations and private funders. Identify grant application parameters and guidelines. Ensure funds are spent according to applicable laws and regulations.

Jeff Barlow, The Hawthorn Institute

## 12:30 **Adjourn**

**“I learned a lot about precursor laws from around the US, along with many other things not typically taught in Narcotics classes.”**

Shawn Becker, Investigator,  
Canyon County Sheriff's Office

# conference logistics

# registration

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